



The

GW

HATCHET

Vol. 86, No. 37

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, February 12, 1990

EOP hosts 20th year celebration for alumni

by John F. Maynard
Asst. News Editor

GW's Educational Opportunity Program, which has helped approximately 400 D.C. residents obtain GW degrees, celebrated its 20th anniversary Saturday with University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg declaring GW a "multicultural university."

EOP is a part of GW's Multicultural Student Services Center, which sponsored the day-long celebration in both the University Club and Marvin Center third floor ballroom.

Trachtenberg said GW is a school with a unique dedication to multiculturalism.

"The very existence of (MSSC) and the valuable work it has been doing for so many years tells you how strongly committed we are to a multicultural vision of academic excellence," he said at a luncheon.

Trachtenberg praised EOP for its contribution to the D.C. community.

"You can't just pretend your communities aren't there," he said. "You've got to become effective participants in what's going on around you."

He said EOP pays careful attention to the public elementary and high schools in the city and they "encourage their students to prepare themselves for happy and successful lives."

The EOP was set up in 1969 to provide financial and academic support services for eligible metropolitan area residents admitted to GW's undergraduate programs.

The celebration culminated with a dinner banquet and dance featuring William Trent, GW's first EOP director.

"Twenty years from now we'll have to hold the celebration in Lafayette Park," Trent said. "We should have those types of numbers."

The EOP's central goal is to provide encouragement to its students, Trent told the EOP graduates. "Your success depended on my ability to convince you that you could do what you had to do... that you could be successful," Trent said. "Take the time to convince another person that you believe in their ability to do it."

Trent commended GW for its work and challenged it to move ahead. "Few universities have sustained their communities over the past 20 years," he said. "Even fewer so boldly stated, as did (Trachtenberg), an increasing commitment."

"Part of our responsibility is to commend the efforts but we should also support it," he added.

MSSC Director Valerie Epps said the

(See EOP, p.16)



PUBLISHER William A. Regardie is set to be honored by GW alumni

Regardie counters charges of racism

by Brian Reilly
News Editor

D.C. magazine publisher William A. Regardie, who will be honored by a GW alumni group despite charges of racial insensitivity, said that allowing a combination of "insensitive" features in the May issue of *Regardie's* was "the dumbest thing I've ever done."

"We cannot afford anything that has the perception of being racist," he said in an interview Thursday with *The GW Hatchet*. "What I did was stupid. Hopefully I will learn from my mistakes."

However, Regardie believes he is a deserving recipient of a "VIP-of-the-Year" award from the D.C. alumni chapter of GW's School of Government and Business Administration.

"I want the award. I want the recognition. Anyone who says they don't want awards or recognition is lying," he said.

Regardie was to receive the award Dec. 6, but after GW's Black Peoples' Union charged that he is racially insensitive and not worthy of the honor, SGBA Dean Ben Burdelsky postponed the event and has yet to set a new date for the presentation.

Regardie emphatically denied the University had any undue intentions in honoring him. He also rejected any inference that D.C. SGBA alumni chapter president Harvey Jacobs chose to honor Regardie because Jacob's wife, Marsha, has written for his magazine.

"If you guys think that a University can buy an award because the wife of one of their alumni may get a \$1,000 for an article, you have no fucking idea how business in this country operates," he said.

Regardie said his relationship

with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, who lives roughly 100 yards from Regardie's Northwest home, is "a little better" than his friendship with former GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

He said Trachtenberg and GW Board of Trustees Chairman Oliver T. Carr have invited him to lunches in order to promote the University for a possible flattering article in *Regardie's*.

"Everybody wants something. Everyone wants to sell you a game, sell you a story," he said. "You don't get treated the same way when you own a hardware store."

Regardie said he has donated to his alma mater, American University, which he said he failed out of "a good three times" before obtaining a Masters. He added that he has never contributed to GW.

The University's motive in courting the publisher is an attempt to garner positive coverage, he said. "GW wants us to come up with stories that are favorable on how GW has handled the challenge of the 21st century," he said, pointing out such possible story topics as the satellite campus in Northern Virginia, the \$267 million endowment, "the state of the GW real estate empire or the great energy and vigor of the president."

However, he suggested that not all aspects of the University are favorable. "I'm sure they probably squeeze the last few pennies out of a few janitors and there are one or two other people they don't treat well," he said, adding that the University is like "most responsible corporate citizens."

He refuted the claim that a comment he made in 1982 analyzing the local real estate market was

(See REGARDIE, p.14)

Candidates declare political aspirations

by Rachel H. Pollack

Asst. News Editor

Thirty-eight GW students officially declared their candidacies for student government office last week, while 13 positions went uncontested and seven others were not applied for.

At the mandatory candidates' meeting Friday in Funder Hall, Joint Elections Committee Chair Dean Lubnick said it was "the best turnout in terms of candidates that we've seen in a number of years."

The race for Student Association President is among junior Robert Cappuzio, 1989 SA presidential candidate Robert Cohen, SA Undergraduate Senator At-Large Frank Petramale and law student and former-Black Peoples' Union Vice President Keith Pettigrew.

The SA Executive Vice President race is among Undergraduate Senator At-Large Andrew Hawthorn, former SA vice president for Judicial Affairs and two-time John David Morris campaign manager Dave Parker and Inter-Fraternity Council Vice President Mitch Wander.

The four Program Board elected positions are all uncontested, with incumbent chair Mary Conneely and vice chair Kimberly Flynn returning to their current positions, while juniors Meg Ryan and Karen Roulet will fill the secretary and treasurer spots, respectively.

Sophomores Sonny Abassi, Peter Bernstein, Joel Weiden and Aaron J. Weiss, along with appointed Columbian College Senator Jon T. McCormick and freshman Sallie Stohler, are competing for the four Columbian College of Arts and Sciences senate seats.

Incumbent freshman senator Daljeet (DJ) Saluja, junior Richard Simmons and sophomore Christopher Tipping are running for the two at-large undergraduate senate positions, and current president of the Islamic Association for Palestine and non-voting graduate senator Mohamed Salem and A. Paul Bieri are filling the two at-large graduate senate seats.

Sophomores Gary Frank and Scott Lisman, along with junior Christopher Monoki, are running for the School of Government and Business Administration's two undergraduate seats, however, there were no applicants for the two SGBA graduate senator seats.

Incumbent National Law Center senator John Goodwin was the only applicant for the two NLC seats, and there were no applicants for the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences senate seat. Lubnick said the JEC will decide whether to extend the filing period for those seats which were not filled, noting the decision will be publicized in the affected schools and in *The GW Hatchet*.

In response to Goodwin's asking if — because he is the only person running for the two open NLC seats — extending the filing deadline could be

detrimental to him, Lubnick said, "We're not going to open up your seat, if that's your concern."

School of Education and Human Development senator Ellen Cohen and GW Medical School senator Jon Sevransky are running uncontested for their current seats. Elliott School of International Affairs graduate student Georges Charabati is also running unopposed, while newly-appointed ESIA senator Lonny Chick and sophomore Diane Grzyb are competing for next year's ESIA undergraduate seat.

The undergraduate and graduate seats from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences were not represented at the mandatory JEC meeting.

The Marvin Center Governing Board has only a single contested race, between freshmen Michael Rabie and Jennifer Wass, for the Joint Food Service Board representative. Sophomores Kimberly Andle and Johnny Nadler are filling the two at-large Governing Board spots, and Drew Krog and William T. Brooker will take the bookstore and parking representative positions, respectively.

At the meeting, Office of Campus Life Director of Campus Activities Gayle Yamamuchi said the stipends for student leadership positions, which were formerly full tuition for SA president and PB chair and half tuition for SA EVP and Governing Board chair, would be frozen at their current levels of \$10,530 and \$5,265. According to an OCL memo distributed at the meeting, "a distribution of tuition awards/credits to a broader range of student leaders" is under consideration. Yamamuchi also stressed that SA funds can not be used by student groups to assist or endorse candidates.

Lubnick advised the candidates to
(See CANDIDATES, p.6)

Inside:

A look at black history — see Capitol Class p.10

Happy valentines — p.2 and 17.

The best of times, the worst of times — p.20

Moore thoughts: 'Love Boat' makes Valentine's easier

Valentine's Day is coming up. And in case you hadn't noticed, Valentine's Day is scary.

As a former president of Americans Against Valentine's Day, I can honestly say that February 14 is a day that will live in infamy for as long as candy companies keep making those hearts with the annoying messages on them.

There are people who like Valentine's Day, people who don't stay home and watch "Three's Company" repeats and try to eat enough Ben and Jerry's to set a world record. Some people actually go out to

see a movie or a play and top it off with a romantic candlelight dinner. They laugh at each other's stupid jokes. They smile knowingly. They hold hands. They hum show tunes. They sip champagne, but are so engrossed in each other's company that they are drunk on love. These people are not well.

I know these people exist. I see them on TV all the time. In fact, I used to see them at sea (where we should banish them all) on "The Love Boat," which, fittingly enough, is having a reunion cruise tonight on CBS. Thank goodness. Up until CBS

resuscitated "The Bradys" and "The Love Boat" I was worried about the declining quality of American television. Now, with the Captain and his crew back on the airwaves, Valentine's Day is certain to be better.

Of course the really terrible Valentine's Days are behind me. Valentine's Days in elementary school were as hard on me as an IQ test would be for Dan Quayle. We'd all gather around an ugly, poorly-decorated box and watch as the valentines were pulled out. We were keeping score of how many each student was getting. Not officially, of

course, but in the back of every little elementary mind we were adding up the popularity points.

Needless to say, I wasn't faring too well. The really gorgeous people were getting most of the valentines. I usually got the tiny, bottom-of-the-box valentines. If the third-grade bigwigs were getting Charlie Brown and Snoopy valentines, then I'd wind up with about 17 Woodstock cards. If nothing else, this was good practice for real life.

Things are better now. I've even managed to actually get outside the house on Valentine's

Day the past few years. But in real life even the most promising date can turn into disaster on Valentine's Day. Interesting people become dull and agreeable folks get nasty on February's frightening day. My theory is that in the back of our minds we're all wishing we were in love and lost at sea and never going to be cancelled.

Cynicism aside, it's true we celebrate what we need to celebrate. And don't bother calling me on Wednesday. I'm going out. A person can only watch so much television.

-Christopher Moore

CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

Due noon, Monday, Feb. 19

100 words - SA President & Program Board Chair

75 words - Executive Vice President, Program Board Vice President, At-Large Seats

50 words - All Other Races

All Entries Must Be Typed.

2/19 - Hatchet Candidate Forum - 5 p.m.

Statements appear 2/22

Endorsements appear 2/26



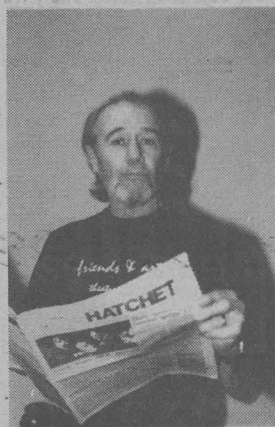
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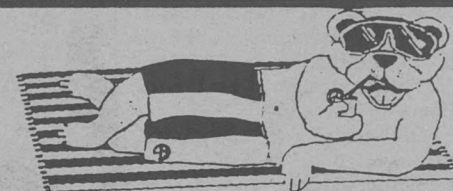
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Faculty proposes new health plan

VP calls proposal 'significant improvement' over present system

by Brian Loew
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Faculty Senate met Friday and approved a new health-insurance benefits plan for the faculty which will provide the use of GW medical staff and facilities for health care.

Vice President for Information and Administrative Services Walter Bortz reported on the recommendations of the Benefits Review Committee for a new employee health insurance plan, which he said was a significant improvement over previous ones. GW's health coverage program covers 6,200 employees — 3,700 individuals and 2,500 families, he said.

Public Administration Professor Susan J. Tolchin said the new plan "looks to me to be a pretty good deal," and all of the people who worked to reach the new deal "should be complimented."

Bortz thanked members of the senate and others for their assistance in negotiating the deal, and praised the decision to use an insurance broker to "do the fighting for us," he said.

Members of the senate debated on whether to vote for the plan right away, or to solicit comments from faculty members outside the senate.

National Law Center Professor Roger H. Trangsrud said the faculty should be given some time to evaluate the plan before it is approved by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Statistics Professor Arthur D. Kirsch, chairman of the senate's Appointment, Salary and Promotion Policies Committee, said in order for faculty members to decide whether the new plan will aid them, they should work out their own proposed benefits because they can vary from one individual to the next.

Kirsch said he endorses the new plan fully, but still welcomes faculty input.

Economics Professor Anthony M. Yazer said, "It seems to me that almost everybody's payment either stays the same or goes down," so the approval seems "trivial."

Kirsch said the payment-and-benefits amounts are not "clear-cut," and it is essential for individuals to do their own comparisons.

Law Professor Robert E. Park said an issue so close to

home should not be automatically adopted without giving the faculty a chance to respond to the proposal.

Elgart proposed a resolution to accept the new insurance plan, unless the majority of responses from the faculty is negative. Bortz and Kirsch agreed to make sure information is available to all faculty members, and Kirsch agreed to accept faculty responses. If by the end of next week Kirsch does not suggest otherwise, Trachtenberg will finalize the adoption of the new insurance plan.

Because Elgart's resolution was not on the agenda for the meeting, a special provision of the bylaws was deleted, subjecting the resolution to a two-thirds vote. The vote was called and the senate voted unanimously in support of the resolution.

Also at the meeting, Paul Vassallo, executive director of the Washington Research Library Consortium, and University Librarian Sharon Rogers made a presentation for the library consortium.

"It's going to become very visible to you on the campus in very short order," Rogers said.

A terminal should be installed on the first floor of the library in early March, she said, adding the library staff has been tremendously busy with many related tasks such as placing barcodes on more than one million books.

Rogers said a meeting, "Information Options for the 90s," March 6-8, will demonstrate new technologies for libraries and new tools to aid research, including video communication between the Gelman Library and the Northern Virginia campus.

Trachtenberg asked Rogers to point out the improved state of funding for the library, including the \$150,000 in additional funds the library received from the University this year.

Rogers said the \$50 voluntary library gift — donated by students who did not scratch it off of their tuition forms — "has been a very lucrative source of income for us," reporting that about \$200,000 has already been collected.

After the meeting, Trachtenberg said, "I think that the Faculty Senate has addressed itself to the issue well and we're moving towards an improved health benefits plan for the University."

GW appoints VP for external programs

by Drew Polinsky
Hatchet Staff Writer

Irwin Price, former dean at Boston University, has been named GW associate vice president for External Programs, with the responsibility of overseeing the development of GW's Northern Virginia campus in Loudoun County.

"I wanted a position where someone could have an overview of all of our external programs," said GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French. "'External,' meaning everything out of Foggy Bottom, so that we could have a more coherent oversight of these very important programs we are running at several locations."

"I've been at BU for 20 years and was looking for a change," Price said. "I knew (GW President) Stephen Joel Trachtenberg a little bit when he was at BU, and then (the move) was part by chance — my brother just moved to Washington."

French said GW ran a national search in the fall and chose Price in December. "We wanted to get someone who has had relevant experience in developing a university center in connection with high technology firms and the intense research area."

"We had very good candidates from around the country who had worked with universities that had developed satellite operations comparable to what we will do in Loudoun County," French said,

adding that Price developed a similar auxiliary campus for BU.

Price, 49, served as dean of the Metropolitan College at BU for 10 years and was a graduate-level economics professor. Asked if he might teach at GW, Price said, "I would hope so. At BU I taught for many years. I am not sure how my schedule is going to work here yet."

French said Price has a "terrific combination" of degrees, as well as being professionally experienced. Price holds a B.M.E. degree from New York University in engineering, an M.B.A. from San Francisco State and a Ph.D. from BU in economics.

According to Price, his responsibilities at GW will include overseeing the new Northern Virginia campus, international activities and all "off-campus" continuing education programs.

"(The Northern Virginia campus) is not going to happen by itself. The University is committed to a major undertaking there," Price said. "I need to put much of my energies into making sure that happens and happens well."

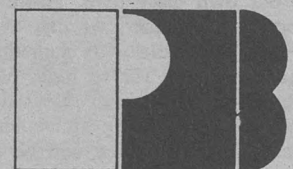
Groundbreaking for the Northern Virginia campus will take place in May, while the first building will open in September of 1991, Price said.

"We will have one building

(See PRICE, p.6)

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Editorials

Running on empty

The campus election campaign has begun, and GW students aren't exactly out in the streets celebrating their good fortune. Celebrating isn't the first thing one could be expected to do after reading about the current crop of candidates. The first thing that's notable is how small a number of students are running at all. The Program Board and Governing Board candidates have virtually no competition. There will be no races for some graduate senate seats and only three candidates signed up to run for two undergraduate-at-large seats. That's — in a word — pathetic.

Why do so few want so much power in student government? Maybe it's because the current SA has been disillusioning for those who like to think of student government as a place where decisions and differences are made.

Following this year, the things-to-do list for next year's student leaders is growing.

Student voices are now heard on more university committees than in the past, yet more than token representation is needed. Instead of allowing major policy changes without student input and then including students on committees after the deed is done, future SA leaders must fight to have students involved from the beginning.

We need an SA that will jumpstart the Academic Evaluations process. The AEs are to GW what providing electricity and water is to a mayor of a city. The SA must provide the nuts and bolts, not screws when it comes to the AEs.

We should have less emphasis on public relations and more on student activities. On the other hand, the recent homecoming activities were a fine step towards an emphasis on student activities. We could use more of this.

Let's hope against hope that this year's smaller field holds greater promise for GW's students.

Free at last?

It's a simple declarative sentence with the power to turn a continent upside-down: Nelson Mandela is free.

Not long ago one might have equated Mandela being freed with Mike Tyson losing a fight. But, as we have seen, anything can happen and this truism is being played out in our newspapers and on our television screens every day.

It is too often tempting to view these changes as distant and unrelated to our own daily lives. However, we share South Africa's problems, and hopefully, together, we can overcome them.

Mandela's release is something worth celebrating. A symbol of strength and conscience for so long, Mandela now faces awesome challenges in the country he's been released into. What he says and how he says it, and how his country and countrymen respond, will do much to determine whether South Africa will be able to move peacefully into a century of reconciliation and racial justice.

The situation in South Africa is facing us at home on a different level. In a country that is supposed to stress equality for all, we still fall short of our lofty ideals.

In Washington, D.C., the odds are not good for a young black man trying to live beyond adolescence because of the drug epidemic and soaring crime.

In former President Ronald Reagan's eight years in office, the distance between black and white has expanded as more minorities were trapped beneath the poverty line.

While we celebrate the release of Mandela, we cannot forget those in this nation who continue to struggle more than a century after their own "freedom" was granted.

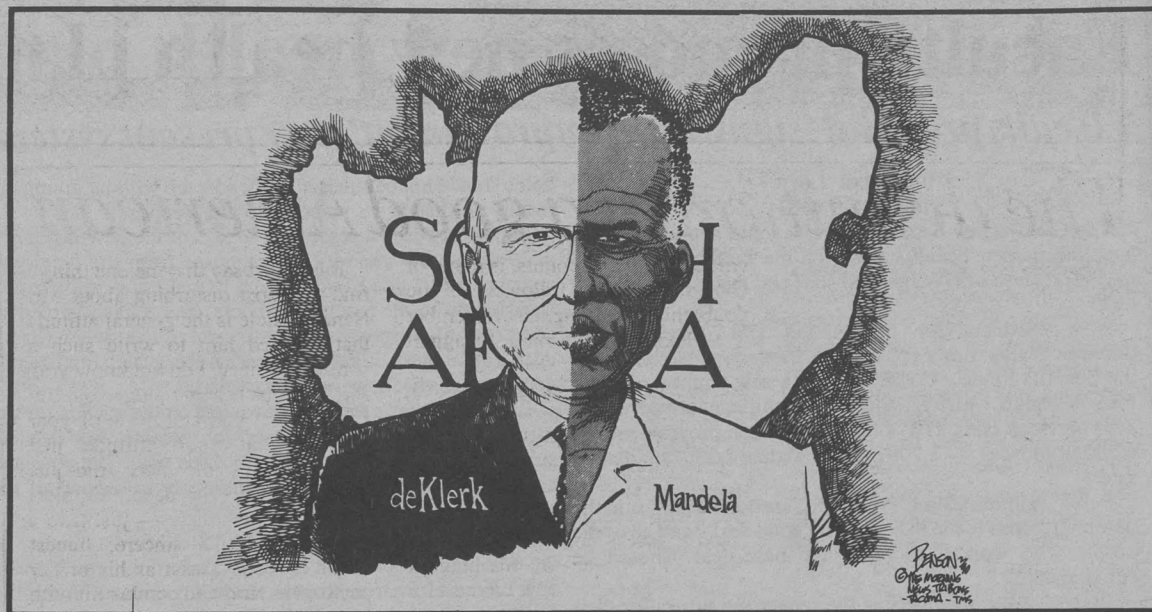
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Correction

The GW Hatchet has learned two letters recently written about the Career and Cooperative Education Center were falsified. Besides providing bogus information, the letters were attributed to students who did not write them.

One letter, appearing in the Feb. 8 issue, questioned the qualifications of new CCEC appointees. As a clarification:

Kathy Sims, executive director of CCEC, brings more than 14 years experience in higher education administration, specializing in career planning and recruitment. Nine of those years have been spent at GW as the director of the Career Services Center. During her term as director, she developed and managed the Center's services, and held leadership positions in a number of local and regional professional associations, including the Middle Atlantic Placement Association, the Eastern College Placement Organization and the Washington Area Consortium of College and University Career Development Centers. She is also a member of the Virginia College Placement Association, the Southern College Placement Association and the Middle-Atlantic Association of School College and University Staffing as well as the Cooperative Education Association and the Cooperative Education Division of American Society of Engineering Educators. Simms currently chairs the MAPA Special Programs and Projects Committee and acted as the Chair of the MAPA International and Domestic Professional Exchange Committee in 1987-1988, as Team Leader of a Regional On-Site Consulting Committee in 1983-1985, and as Site Coordinator for Drive-In Workshops in 1985, 1987 and 1988. In addition, she lectures and serves as a panelist at numerous professional events and forums.

Marva Gumbs, the newly-appointed director of Career Services, has more than 13 years of counseling and career development experience, including five years as the assistant director of GW's Career Services Center. She is a member of the Middle Atlantic Placement Association, the Eastern College Personnel Officers and the Greater Baltimore-Washington Area MBA Consortium. Gumbs served as a team leader for MAPA's On-Site Consulting Committee in 1987. She is currently co-chair of the Federal College Recruitment Council and lectures and serves as a panelist at professional conferences and special events. In addition, she acts as a private training and career consultant to educational, medical and other community-based organizations.

Lorraine Bortz fills the newly-created

role of director of Cooperative Education. She has more than 10 years of career planning and cooperative education experience at the universities of Hartford and East Carolina where she served as assistant director and co-op coordinator, respectively. She comes to GW from the General Accounting Office, where she was a college relations specialist who recruited graduates. She is a member of the American Association for Counseling and Development, the Eastern College Personnel Officers, the Cooperative Education Association and the Cooperative Education Division of the American Society of Engineering Educators. She served as a member of the ECPO Fall Conference Committee for three years and was Membership Chair of the North Carolina Cooperative Education Association.

We regret the error.

No conspiracy

I was struck recently by a letter from David Nanz in the Feb. 8 issue of The GW Hatchet. In the letter, Mr. Nanz sermonized at length about the religious founding of the United States. He argued that "strong Christian beliefs have been the foundation in the establishment and growth of our United States of America."

To back up his opinions, Mr. Nanz employed a quote from John Adams. I looked up a quote from President Adams in my quote book. Adams also wrote, "The government of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion..."

I do not claim to know all there is about either religion or history, but, as an American citizen, I do understand the Constitutional freedom of religion. I do not believe in any maniacal liberal conspiracy trying to secularize America. Indeed, I have heard nothing about "many liberal interest groups that have declared an all-out war on religion," as Mr. Nanz suggests.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "It does me no injury for my neighbor to say there are twenty gods, or no God. It neither picks my pocket nor breaks my leg." The fact is, Mr. Nanz, in the United States you may believe what you will and I have no problem with that. My friends may be Buddhist or Jewish or Hindu or Agnostic if they wish as long as they do not push their values on me. I think this campus and the nation would be better off with fewer "religious wars" and more religious toleration. If Mr. Nanz and people like him care so deeply for the future of the United States, perhaps they should rethink their opinions.

-Andrew Falk

SA not committed

There are generally three pervasive theories on the purpose and function of student government. 1)The student government exists to act as a liaison between the administration and the students to negotiate tuition, the cost of housing, the state of the food service, etc. 2)Student government is a very expensive and wasteful playpen for a handful of rather self-important students to practice kiddie politics and improve their resumes. 3)The student government is a group of students who volunteer their time and energy to provide vital services including the escort service, test file, student advocate service, book exchange and the academic evaluation of courses and faculty. Obviously, we hope that the current members of the SA subscribe to the first and third of these theories. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

In 1988 we were asked by Raffi Terzian to supervise the resurrection of the Academic Evaluation service. Raffi was committed to serving the student body, and it was his sincere belief that as SA President, he could organize services for the students and act to see that other students could have a voice in University policy. In our view, Raffi constantly worked toward these goals and as a result the Academic Evaluation was revamped and became quite successful. Last fall's evaluation — the last successful one — was the result of the data collected by us during Raffi's administration.

The latest spring edition of the Academic Evaluation was John David Morris' first independent attempt at the evaluations. It was deservedly deemed a failure as it represented approximately 25 percent coverage of classes (down from 65 percent). This obviously indicates misplaced priorities, for it shows that student services are not important to the current administration.

We believe that the neglect of student services is a disgrace. The members of the SA must make student services their first priority. Much time and energy went into the reconstruction of the Academic Evaluation service and apparently the results of these efforts have been discarded. When we left GW, we left copious written instructions which should have made the future implementation of the evaluation simple. This past semester our proven methods were ignored, and the project failed. The only explanation for this failure lies in the lack of commitment to student services along with a deluded and scandalous desire to play "White House" on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

-Michael S. Pollock
-Robert J. Tolchir

Opinion

The definition of a good American

After reading Mr. David Nanz's letter, "Christian foundation," in the Feb. 8 edition of The GW Hatchet, I understood what H. L. Mencken meant when he said "Christian theology is not only opposed to the scientific spirit; it is opposed to every other form of rational thinking." As a Christian, I find this quote hurtful, but in the case of Mr. Nanz and certain other Christians, it has an aura of truth to it. I suppose I should not condemn Mr. Nanz too harshly. After all, when a Christian reads or hears about the problems of this nation such as drug abuse, violent crime and teenage suicide, it becomes all too tempting to search for a simpleminded solution such as banning a few books, burning a few records and blaming all our moral problems on the liberals, homosexuals, atheists and all other unchristian beasts that can be conjured up in the Christian imagination. Well, Mr. Nanz, and all those who are of a similar mindset, the moral dilemma is not so simple.

It is absurd to assert liberals have, in Mr. Nanz's words, "declared an all out war on religion." Granted, there are a usual number of people who have an almost obsessive hatred for religion. Mrs. Madeline O'Hare comes to mind as an avowed atheist who has openly sought to go just short of banning religion in this country altogether. But in my life, I have come to have some very good friends who are devout Christians — two of them are aspiring to be preachers — and at the same time, are diehard liberals. I just hope, Mr. Nanz, you someday realize just how many good Christians you slammed with your remarks about liberals.

Christianity does have, in fact, a good many enemies. But without a doubt, the biggest enemy, the only

enemy that really counts, is many of Christianity's own followers. If you doubt this, Mr. Nanz, just remember Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart were not liberals, nor were they homosexuals (well, maybe Bakker), and they have done more damage to American Christianity than they Scopes Monkey Trial ever did. But they are just a small part of the problem. The fact is that Christianity could be much more instrumental to the moral recovery of this country than it ever has been if it weren't for some of the utterly stupid things we Christians do, such as splitting off into silly denominations ranging from Fundamentalist Baptists to Seventh Day Adventists to Charismatic Pentecostals and a whole truckload of others that are really

Todd

Raffensperger

quite trivial. It would also be beneficial for us to stop wasting valuable resources in political ventures, from a federal bill to put prayer back into the public schools (like it was ever really taken out) to putting warning labels and a rating system on rock records, to just banning James Joyce's *Ulysses* and other so-called "ungodly" books from public libraries. And finally, to be beneficial, all churches must play a greater role in the community from organizing counseling groups to participating in welfare community projects. Many individuals and churches have done these things, and they are to be given credit for it. But far too many do not do these things, and it is for that lack of social and moral responsibility that Christianity has been so ineffective.

But I must say that the one thing I find the most disturbing about Mr. Nanz's article is the general attitude that inspired him to write such a combative piece. I do not know you, Mr. Nanz, so I cannot judge you. But I must warn you and those of your mindset that your attitude just wreaks with intolerance. And just how does a Christian become intolerant? It's quite simple — just take a Christian with a sincere, honest belief in Jesus Christ as his or her personal savior, and combine it with an ego or self-confidence to the point of arrogance. The end result is a combination that makes Christians believe that their view of the Bible is the *only* view, and all other beliefs, all other religions in fact, do not even count. It makes them self-centered, narrow-minded and even fanatical. These people actually believe, and may even say in the heat of a debate, "God is on my side." Because, Mr. Nanz, millions of people have died in the course of history because someone, somewhere, made such a declaration. Read up on the Thirty Years War some time and you will understand.

Mr. Nanz, I am sure that you only want what is best for this country. I respect that, but you must understand we never again will be the "Christian" nation that we once were. Being a good American is no longer synonymous with being a Christian. I have come to know many good Americans who are Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, Jews, Theist, Atheists and Agnostics. Nobody said you had to like it, but it doesn't matter if you don't. You might as well get used to it, Mr. Nanz, because, as the cliché goes, that's the way it is.

Todd Raffensperger is a sophomore majoring in International

Caution in new East

From Stettin on the Baltic to Trieste on the Adriatic, an iron curtain has collapsed across the length of Europe. From arms control to the domestic peace dividend, the possibilities for the United States seem endless.

But are they? Past performance is no guarantee of future returns. The democratization of Eastern Europe was a good thing for us and all other free people, but will what follows it also be good? The Bush administration's much-criticized caution vis-a-vis Eastern Europe has legitimate roots, because there are good reasons to be wary of deep entanglement there.

Shaun Ryan

Consider eastern Europe's hair-raising ethnic problems. The U.S.S.R. alone has hundreds of national groups, many of which passionately hate each other. The recent fighting in Azerbaijan is a good example of what can happen when ancient grudges surface. Ironically, by loosening central control, the U.S.S.R. in particular may be encouraging these destabilizing conflicts by removing some of its coercive leverage over potential participants.

Supposing (as unlikely as it now seems) there is another such explosion in or among the newly free countries (like Romania), or between the Moscow leadership and a seceding ex-republic (the Baltic states) — there will be little the United States can do.

The chance of U.S. military entanglement in Europe now seems unlikely, but if we tie ourselves too closely in political terms, we could become entangled where we don't want to be in problems we can't resolve.

Economically, there are also good

reasons to avoid becoming tied too deeply to the East. Unfortunately, the economies of these countries, the U.S.S.R. included, are pitifully backwards and inefficient. Rehabilitating them is going to be a long and open question if we will have either the resources or the political will to invest heavily in these economies.

There are good business opportunities there for American firms which should exploit them vigorously. We should realize, though, geography and economy may make Germany an unbeatable business competitor in the long term, so an appropriately realistic outlook is called for here as well.

Our inability to be the major player here doesn't mean that we can gain nothing. The United States is right to want to take advantage of the changes in Eastern Europe, when and as we can. We do need the savings from reduced military confrontation. The elimination of intermediate-range nuclear weapons and progress in the reduction of other forces is a positive step forward. If the backward economies of the newly freed East can be dragged into the modern world, then so much the better. Countries which enjoy prosperity and internal stability are likely to be better neighbors, and when we can encourage or aid the development of factors which promote stability, it would be cost-effective for us to do so.

We should not over-commit our increasingly scarce aid resources to situations which we can do little to alter. Nor should we tie the success or failure of our Eastern European policy to any one factor. We hope for the permanent liberalization of the area, but with the strength of forces opposing reform in some of the countries there, we have to be ready to deal with the possibility of reverses.

Shaun Ryan is a junior majoring in international affairs.

Corporate ways to help Washington's school system

Sitting out in front of the library on Wednesday looking passionately for my GW ID, I realized the omnipresence of a young boy standing in front of me with a box and a clipboard. Hearing his friend a few feet away giving a spiel, I realized this lad was about to accost me with a cause. Sure enough, as he caught my eye, he began to relay to me that his name was David and that he was working for the E&J Sales Club, an organization promoting activities, entrepreneurship and benefits for D.C. school kids.

If David sold enough boxes of Peanut Snappers, he had the chance to win a trip to Disney World. Upon learning that his partner had sold 19 boxes that day while he had only sold eight, I asked David how much the boxes were and if I could write a check as I had only 83 cents. I asked him a few more questions while I continued to search for my seemingly lost-to-the-world ID and now my checkbook.

David told me he was 12-years-old and attended Georgetown Day School. I responded, "David, do you know what I read in the paper today? I read that a big group called the Rockefeller Foundation is going to give \$100,000 to the D.C. school system. David, what do you think about that?"

As I was still searching for my ID, David responded, "Uh, that's a lot of money."

"Do you think the D.C. schools can use that money?" I asked.

"Sure," he said.

I finally found both my ID and my checkbook. David was let off the hook from this weird blonde after I took his name and an address where I could write the E&J Sales Club and tell them what an excellent young salesman Dave was. However, he didn't seem as excited about the Rockefeller grant as I was. According to the article, written by Washington Post district education reporter Rene Sanchez, the grant "ranks among the largest private gifts yet to help city students." The article also stated that the grant was "the latest in a series of six-figure pledges to D.C. schools" since the system had undergone an extensive summertime review. The approach being designed by Yale University's James P. Comer to revamp teaching methods and kids' academic performance should be on its way to completion by the end of the year. If the strategy is effective, the school system will increase the program from the initial 10 test schools to all 124 of D.C.'s elementary schools. The article said that the foundation's cooperation "is part of

a new move nationally to help fund innovative education strategies in impoverished communities."

Well, it's about time. On the previous page of the Metro section was an article about a young woman suing for \$2.5 million because she contracted a venereal disease three weeks before her marriage to her husband. Now, I'm not saying that this woman's medical charges will not amount to \$2 million,

Valerie Keoun

and I'm certainly not saying that I think \$100,000 is not a large amount of money. It is. But I just have a hard time accepting that individuals in this country have no qualms about spending millions of dollars on countless amounts of things. Yet, to the D.C. public school system, an institution which needs financial aid and passionate citizen interest, \$100,000 is not a lot of money. The Rockefeller Foundation, a philanthropic organization based in New York, funds educational needs of every kind and is specifically dedicated to education.

I hold the foundation in the highest esteem and admiration. In a time where foundations, grants and corporations seem dedicated to helping arts organizations, the homeless and medical research, increasing numbers of private groups are beginning to show interest in supporting education. Different groups have pledged financial support for increased and improved facilities with computers and science labs, incentive and award programs for students who make good grades and improvements to other aspects of the school system. The military bases in the district also give time and commitment to the kids of our country's capital. The crisis facing our educational system is one of the most crucial problems our nation is facing. Other Western countries, especially the Japanese, understand that to make outstanding individuals who will serve their country in every capacity, early education is of critical importance.

Improved and more valued public education on a national level is of extreme significance if our country desires to remain ahead in every area, ranging from space exploration to medical research to a nationwide improvement of family values in the future. I'm not necessarily of the opinion that if the U.S. can master and standardize educa-

tion at a superior level, all of its problems will be solved. But I definitely would love to read in the paper that a foundation had given \$2.5 million to the district's school system.

Sanchez' article concludes by mentioning, "Howard University will assist in training teacher and parent teams." Needless to say, wouldn't it have been fantastic if the article had read, "Howard University and George Washington University..." I think that even though the majority of our university's students are not from the district, we should take an eager interest in supporting the D.C. school system through increased organization-sponsored tutoring, more individual efforts involving mentoring and enrichment programs with the kids, along with gearing some of the campus' fundraisers towards specific needs of the school system.

And maybe if 12-year-old David Jones happens to accost us in front of the library tonight, we'll listen to his memorized spiel... whether our IDs are lost or not!

Valerie Keoun is a junior majoring in art history.

Price

continued from p. 3

initially, and then when that one is full, another later on," said G. Edgar Jones, special assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs. "Right now no one is in a position to say just how quickly the second building would be needed. Certainly we would hope the sooner the better."

According to Jones, several of the University's schools will be involved on the new campus.

"We are working very closely with the faculty in (GW's School of Government and Business Administration), the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and (the School of) Education and Human Development — all of those schools plan to have programs there," Jones said. "We are also working to put together the (campus' early) budgets, . . . (which will be) submitted through the appropriate channels."

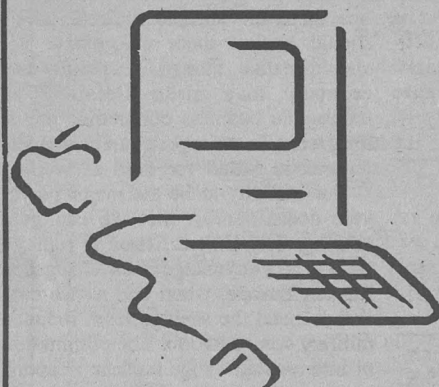
According to Jones, the location of the new campus was selected because the land was made available to the developers.

"I'm not in the business of prophesy, but if anything like the pattern of development in Northern Virginia continues . . . I would see this as evolving into a major sister campus of the University," French said, noting he is pleased about the way in which faculty members are interested in teaching and researching in the new "setting."

"They are beginning to get enthusiastic about the possibility," French said, adding that faculty members will probably move back and forth between the two campuses.

"I've really been impressed with the people I've met here," Price said. "Everyone I've met seems incredibly committed to the institution, which is a very good feeling."

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Candidates

continued from p. 1

keep in communication with the JEC "if things get bad," but later added the JEC could only be reached in person during their office hours or in writing, and OCL will not be taking phone messages for them.

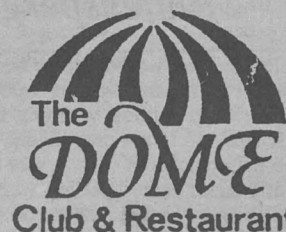
Clarifying an earlier dispute on student group endorsements, Lubnick explained opinion pieces in regular campus-wide publications, including the GW College Democrats' Journal, the GW College Republicans' Observer and The GW Hatchet would not be considered endorsements.

Lubnick said the JEC is "looking for a little more exciting, more creative" forum, which is mandatory for all candidates, adding the JEC "is very open to suggestions for formats."

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Tunisian author knocks Soviets

Speaker praises communism's fall, questions balance of power

by Suzy Carabelli

Hatchet Staff Writer

A Tunisian author and former political prisoner criticized the Soviet Union for its repression of the Muslim people and attributed the fall of communism to Moscow's neglect of Muslim "culture, identity and freedom."

At the event sponsored by GW's Muslim Students' Association, Rashid Al-Ghannoushi spoke Thursday to approximately 250 people in Funger Hall, discussing the latest developments in the Eastern Bloc. He is the founder and president of the largest opposition movement in Tunisia and was sentenced to life in prison under the former Tunisian regime. Despite the sentence, he was released in 1987.

Al-Ghannoushi focused his two-hour speech on the history of communism in the Third World and reasons for its recent decline.

Referring to the changes in Eastern Europe as the most important events since World War II, Al-Ghannoushi stressed the impact the changes will have on Muslim nations. Speaking through a translator, he said the impending downfall of communism was a result of flaws in communist ideologies.

According to Al-Ghannoushi, communism was embraced by Third World leaders because they wanted to share in the rapid industrial and technological advancement in the Soviet Union and China.

"They too wanted to become a world power," he said. "Religion and Islam suffered as a result."

Internal conflicts destroyed communism, Al-Ghannoushi said, citing the greatest internal conflict as the denial of personal freedom.

"The Red Army inhibited the Muslim empire. Muslims were cheated by the Russians. They were oppressed," he added.

As a result, he said, personal freedom was lost and replaced by the party's "collective freedom." He defined collective

freedom as "the party's freedom," which gave little or no freedom to the individual.

"In capitalism, the personal freedom is a national and patriotic concept," he said. "That is why it's OK if the French kill 3 million Algerians. OK because it's a democratic decision, same as the U.S. with Vietnam. As long as it's the stronger nations over the weaker nations, then it is all right."

Economically, the Marxist philosophy was unable to meet the needs of the Soviet Union and the government spent money it didn't have, he said.

"Russia forgot the consumer welfare. This turned people against the system and Marxism," he said.

Al-Ghannoushi blamed this financial loss on the communist sense of competition. "They competed with Reagan. Star Wars was technology beyond their means. Gorbachev surrendered to peace because he had no resources to back him up," he added.

He said the start of the Soviet-Afghanistan war was the beginning of the end of the Soviet regime.

For the future, Al-Ghannoushi said he sees irreversible changes in the bloc nations. "There will be no retreat because once democracy and freedom begin, it is impossible to stop this great machine."

He said his main concern is over the balance of power. "Throughout history, there has been a balance of power between two powers. Once the Soviet Union crumbles, what will guarantee that the U.S. will behave morally?"

"We, Muslims, welcome the downfall of communism in Eastern Europe. This victory is a victory for Islam. The obtainment of freedom is good for Islam, but we are wary of the new situation," he said.

Al-Ghannoushi called for "just and fair relations within the world."

MSA President Khalid Al-Khatar said Al-Ghannoushi "was trying to get a political party started (in Tunisia), but was not able to because of the government."

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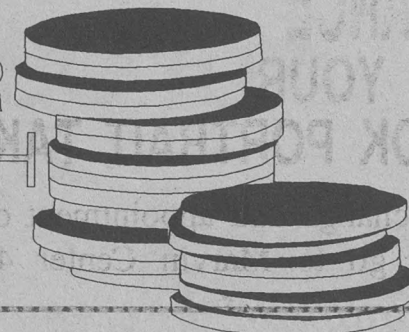
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RHA, BPU hold suitcase party

by Lani Cossette

Hatchet Staff Writer

"Open up that Golden Gate, California, here I come."

More than 700 GW students assembled in the Marvin Center Thursday, hoping to win a trip to San Francisco at the seventh annual suitcase party, co-sponsored by the GW Residence Hall Association and for the first time, the Black Peoples' Union.

The event, according to RHA President Andy Flagel, originally was planned as a RHA fundraiser, but evolved into a charity drive for the housing scholarship fund, designed to aid students who are unable to afford housing while at GW.

This year's event raised almost \$1,000 for scholarships, Flagel said.

The event's "real focus," according to Chris Ferguson, RHA representative from Thurston Hall, is "doing something for the students."

Trip winner, sophomore Paul Haber, was driven by limousine to a hotel in Crystal City, along with his guest, sophomore David Peters. From there, the two left for San Francisco, Friday morning with plane tickets donated by GW Travel. After their weekend stay at the five-star St. Francis Hotel and gift of \$300 spending money each, they left San Francisco at midnight, Sunday, and were scheduled to return this morning at 10:30.

According to Flagel, this year's suitcase party coincides with Black History Month, and serves as an example of how the BPU and major campus organizations such as RHA can co-sponsor events.

BPU President Mark Chichester said, "(The RHA) came to us. I think it's part of a conscious effort by the larger organizations to get us more involved on campus."

"A few years ago, we didn't have the black student's participation, and I think this is a positive sign of change," he added.

Library has book contest

The GW Friends of Libraries is hosting the 1990 book collectors contest, designed to give students the opportunity to share their personal libraries, while also increasing interest in reading and collecting books, according to GW Archivist and contest manager David Anderson.

In order to enter, students must submit a short written description of their collection and an annotated bibliography of no more than 25 titles.

Contestants will be judged on "the type of collection, what they do with

it and the quality of the essay they submit," Anderson said.

He added that after the judging is completed, he will notify the winners and invite them to a dinner in May. In addition, he said, their collection will be displayed in the Gelman Library for a month during spring.

The prizes are \$200 for first place and \$100 for second place, both for graduates and undergraduates. The deadline for submitting entries is Friday, March 23, at 4 p.m.

-Gigi Ilkay

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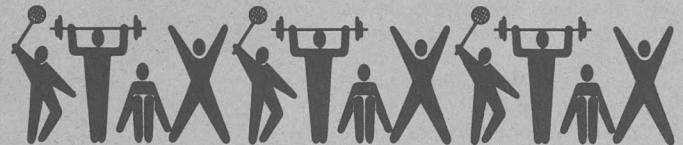
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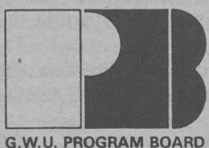
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Black History Month: remembering struggle, One of the first EOP grads remembers

by Kelly Locker

After the 1968 riots in the District of Columbia, Mayor Walter Washington was determined to see that young black people with good hearts to compliment their good minds, got a chance to go to college. He wanted them to make something of their lives and contribute their talents and goodness to the world. He helped one such intelligent, community conscious individual get accepted into George Washington University.

Linda Lorraine Ivey entered GW in the fall of 1968. She came to the University under the assistance of what officially became GW's Equal Opportunity Program in 1969. Ivey has lived in Washington all her life. As a student at Southeast's Ballou High School she was very involved in community service, and graduated in the top 10 percent of her class. Mayor Washington wanted GW to help nurture Ivey's intelligence and community consciousness and to help her grow.

Ivey was one of 10 black students who came to GW under the EOP program for the 1969-1970 school year.

"The people weren't warm . . . some were even hostile," she recalls. Ivey remembers being the only black student in all her classes, and said white students and professors frequently asked her for her opinions as a black person. In fact, Ivey said they asked so often that she finally told them: "If you want me to answer any more questions 'as a black person' you're going to have to start paying me."

However, all Ivey's experiences at GW were not unpleasant. She said she distinctly remembers one professor who tutored her in statistics. She got an A in the course much to the surprise of white students in her study group, who she said refused to study with her or help her because they assumed since she was black she must be dumb.

She said, "From then on getting A's was easy." Ivey was just beginning to enjoy her time at GW when she had to face an unexpected surprise. She found out she was expecting a baby while her husband was in the army. Faced with new financial obligations, Ivey went to talk to her mentor, Joe Ruth, who was director of admissions.

She explained her plight to him and said, "I want to give back my scholarship. I think there are more deserving students than myself who could use it." But Ivey smiled when Ruth replied, "Does being pregnant affect your brain? You can still think can't you?" Ruth helped her get all the financial assistance she needed to stay at GW. Ivey said, "The name Joe Ruth is embedded in my memory."

Ivey said her memories of the house-keeping staff are also fond, who she spent time with and who Ivey says always "asked about the 'little one' and made sure I had breakfast."

The pressure of raising a family eventually led to Ivey dropping out of school

for a few years. She did return to GW, however, and earned her bachelors degree in business administration in 1976. She said, "GW reinforced my self-discipline, built up my self-esteem and taught me to love myself and set my own standards." Ivey earned her masters degree in human services at Lincoln University in 1989.

Today Ivey is the director of the Office of Community Relations at the D.C. General Hospital. Her dedication and hard work at the hospital for the last nine years has seen the addition of a day-care center, the opening of the Office of

by Mark Chichester

It's February and once again we see those images which remind us that this is the month that's been set aside to recognize and appreciate the achievements and contributions which blacks have made to the human experience. With this special month, I have come to expect the onslaught of questions from people, usually

white, who ask why black people need a month for such a celebration. The next question is usually how would I feel if whites celebrated a white history month.

These and other such questions are in most cases rooted in ignorance. And it is just that, ignorance, which is a major motivation in recognizing black history — the history of a people who built advanced civilizations and institutions which the so-called great empires of Rome and Greece could only imitate.

Forgive me — I am assuming that you knew that the history of black people did not begin with slavery. Consider, if you will, the Hippocratic Oath that doctors must take. This term is named after Hippocrates, the so-called "Father of Medicine." But I wonder how Hippocrates could be considered as such when in truth he studied medicine in North Africa, the same region from where the technology which produced the Great Pyramids originated.

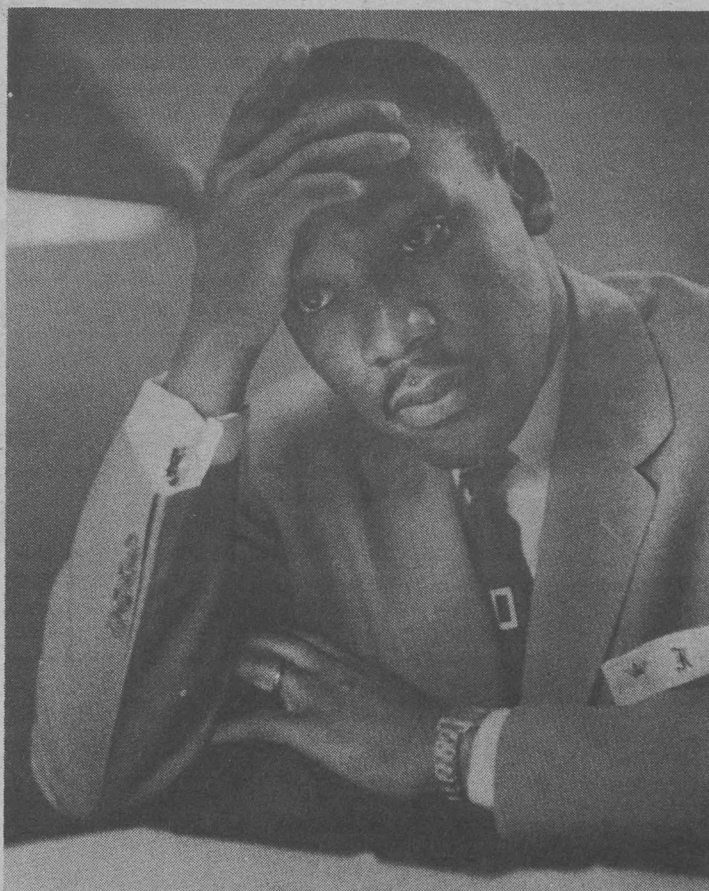
I am not at all surprised that most people are not aware of the facts I mentioned above. What is important is that people — all people — understand why it is that the history of black people is not known or taught as it should be. The social dynamic of racism is buried in virtually every institution of our society. It has imposed its hypocrisy most notably in our educational system, manifesting itself in the twisted accounts of history in textbooks which schools

still use to miseducate students.

To perpetuate racial stratification and the oppression of black people, whites could not allow the great achievements of blacks to be known. The key to keeping a people down is to keep their history from them, or to paint a picture of their history which would justify their present condition and position in society. Thus, the key to the liberation of the black mind is education — true education which can begin to reverse the subconscious feelings of self-hate that have been programmed into the minds of black people under the global system of racism.

Emmy Award-winning news correspondent Felipe Luciano said we have been socialized to "hate ourselves with the venom of a crazy man who has seen the devil and realizes it is himself." Self-hate, after all, is a reality to which oppressed peoples of all races have subscribed from the beginning of time. In keeping with this line of thought, Black History Month is a builder of self-esteem for blacks, as well as a key to reality for whites who have fallen victim to gross ignorance. If we all believe in the "pursuit of truth," then let us all learn the true history of a people that has been buried in the annals of time. Celebrate Black History Month, and learn what has for so long been "swept under the carpet."

Mark Chichester is the president of the GW Black Peoples' Union



Martin Luther King, Jr.

photo by Dan Welner

Community Relations and a more successful volunteer program.

Ivey is especially proud of the recognition she has gained for the hospital's Boarder Baby program. She was featured on the WJLA-News 7 program, "In Person," with reporter Paul Berry last Nov. 27., where she spoke about a new fundraising campaign she's currently working on in coordination with Garden House Fur Company.

Ivey said she is dedicated to "making certain D.C. General Hospital is a quality institution providing quality care, and making certain the public realizes this." She wants the hospital to overcome the stigma of being a mediocre public hospital, and said her desire is to enhance the hospital's image and help raise the money it desperately needs.

Ivey asked in her quiet, authoritative voice, "Why would anyone want to write about me?" The answer is all around the hospital. When you walk into

her office you immediately notice a large picture of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., numerous certificates of appreciation for meritorious work, a large poster for the hospital's day-care center, the religious poem "Footprints" and pictures of Ivey with her son and daughter.

Patients and staff always have a smile waiting for Ivey, who's always hard at work and never forgets those who help her. She said Thanksgiving was her favorite holiday because it was a time to reflect on blessings and to help others — and helping others is something she is good at. Ivey values human life and is giving all she can to preserve, protect, improve and nurture it for as many people as she can.

Ivey said she is proud to have been a part of GW. It's obvious that GW and its EOP program made a wise investment in her. At 39, Ivey has a bright future, and so does any organization or institution that she becomes a part of.

This month's events . . .

Tuesday, Feb. 13: Black Shadows on a Silver Screen is a movie focusing on the roles of African-Americans in the film industry. The movie, the first of a three-part series of films about African-Americans, begins at 7 p.m. at a location to be announced. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Feb. 14: "First Impressions Workshop," featuring Kathleen Gordon. First Impressions is an international image and fashion consulting service. Gordon will present fashion tips for the business world. The workshop runs from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center's Continental Ballroom, 3rd Floor.

Thursday, Feb. 15: Comedy Night, scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. in George's Rathskellar, Marvin Center, 5th Floor. Admission is free.

Saturday, Feb. 17: Do the Right Thing, Spike Lee's movie about racial tensions in a New York City neighborhood. The film will be shown twice, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Admission is \$3, \$2 with a GW ID.

Sunday, Feb. 18: B.B. King at Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are \$18.50.

Tuesday, Feb. 20: The second film in the three-part series. Film title, time and location to be announced. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Feb. 21: African Heritage Dancers, under the direction of Melvin Deale. The performance is 6 to 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. Admission is free.

Thursday, Feb. 22: "First Impressions Workshop," featuring Kathleen Gordon. Workshop runs from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. (Repeat of

CAPITOL CLASS

celebrating legacy and shaping our future *Living in D.C. and going to GW: a look at the myth and reality*

by Kristi Messner

The opportunity to go to school in the nation's capitol may have been one of the main reasons many of us chose to attend GW. In fact, the aura of the city may still provoke a "wow" reaction from us.

But for some, this city is just a place called home. A place that they have lived most or all of their lives, where

they felt their growing pains, and adjusted to the characteristics of a city and their own cultural environment. For them, attending GW was a chance to get a good education at a good university, something that many of their high school class mates may not have chosen.

Sherree Lee and Eugene Pair are two GW students who grew up in the District of Columbia, and went to high schools that in many ways seemed much like the

one I attended. You needed passes to walk down the halls, you knew who sold drugs, there were big turn outs for sporting events and you knew what parts of the neighborhood to stay away from after dark.

But there are some things that make the pictures distinctly different. And because this is their story, not mine, I'm going to let them tell it.

"This is the first time I've been a part of a minority student body," said Pair, a sophomore who grew up in Northeast. "It's kind of strange growing up in a city where you've always been the majority, even though its not representative of the country as a whole . . . when you're black amongst black, you're not looked at as a minority."

Pair says he grew up in "your average house, in your average neighborhood, with a back yard, front yard, gate, alleys. I like it," he added, "and have no problems."

"It's a lot different (at GW)," said freshman Lee. "Four years being inside a school where everyone including the teachers are black, (GW) was something that I had to really get used to."

Lee has lived in Northeast most of her life, and attended Calvin Coolidge High School in Northwest. She also said she lived in Houston for a brief time, "but compared to Houston, I'd rather live in D.C."

Although both students live in the same neighborhood, they attended different high schools. Pair started at Coolidge, but then transferred to Woodrow Wilson High School in Northwest because he said it was the same type of environment he had grown up in all his life.

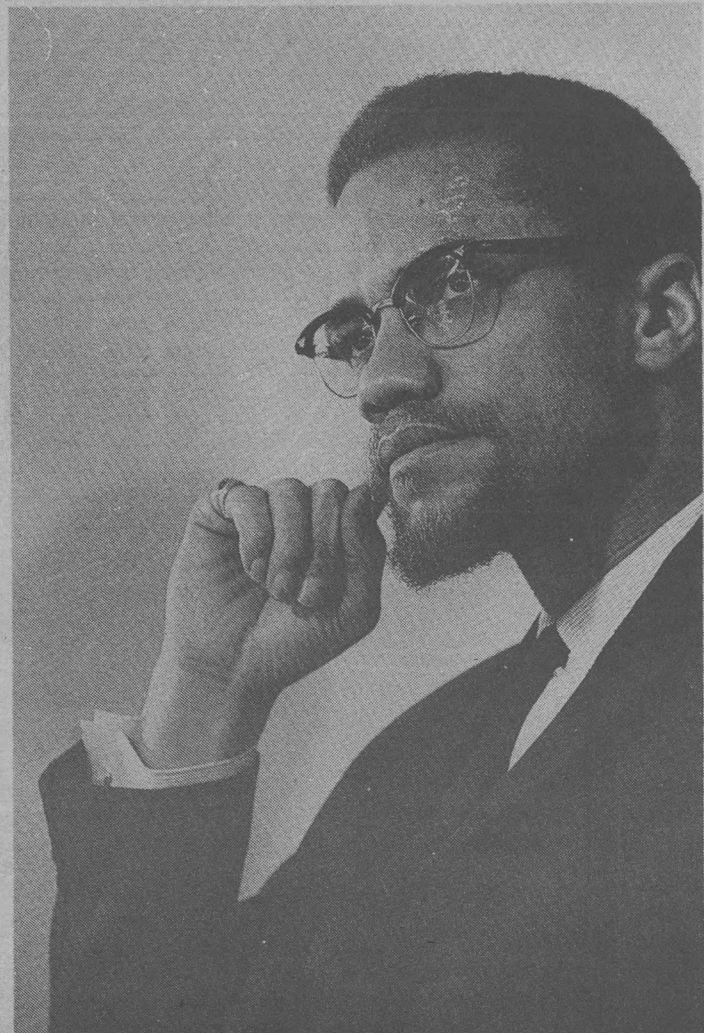
"I don't know what people think about the schools, but I've seen the movies," Pair said. "Like when the kids don't go to class and there's writing on the walls, and a lot of other wild type stuff . . . there's none of that."

Lee and Pair agreed that the environment within the district's high schools are mostly the same, with people in hallway checking hall passes and events that are common in high schools around the country. But, the most security they each could remember having were metal detectors in the entrance of some basketball games, "because a lot of shootings used to happen after school at basketball games . . . especially in 1988-89 that was happening a lot," Pair said.

Some of Pair's fellow graduates didn't go to college, he said, "not necessarily because they couldn't go, but because they didn't have the desire — it wasn't instilled in them."

"The American dream, in the society I grew up in, was to make as much money as you can, as fast as you can, any way that you can," he said. "So, as far as they're concerned, they're doing just what they're supposed to be doing."

Pair added, "They're not dumb, they know what's going on, but they're stupid because they don't think they'll be part of tomorrow's statistics."



Malcolm X photo courtesy of Michael Ochs Archives

"I think when people talk about D.C. with blacks on the same level that they get the idea that it's not even safe to walk down the streets . . . and just associate blacks with Southeast and crime. They're being dealt with."

"I don't even think Southeast is the worst," he added. "In fact, Northwest is much larger than any other section of the city. Southeast gets a bum rap," Pair said, adding that what people may not know is that "Southeast has some of the better homes in the city."

"Everything just isn't across the board bad or good . . . there are places where you can go where it's just all out drug market, you can go there at three o'clock in the morning and there's 30 people outside waiting for you to pull up and buy something from you . . . but I don't live in an area like that, and don't know what it's like to live in an area like that," Pair said.

As black students at GW, Lee and Pair are part of a minority group which makes up only five percent of the entire undergraduate population. "It's a serious problem," Pair said, which tends to exaggerate treatment of blacks as "society's doormat," he said.

Lee said she ran into a problem when a friend — a black male GW student — came to visit her at her residence hall. He was asked questions such as, "Do you live here?" and "What are you doing here?" she said. "... maybe they were just people who suspect that all black men are hustling, gun-toting killers or something."

Pair said he thought it's probably a transition for students who have come from all white environments to deal

with blacks on the same level that they're being dealt with.

"I think they're learning just as much as we are," Lee agreed, "because sometimes they're just so shocked when you can make an intelligent statement, especially when you say something that makes them think as well as the professor. Their mouths drop to the floor . . . it really shocks them."

"And I liked that," she added. "I liked showing them that . . . I'm here because of my intelligence."

Pair said he may make more people in his class feel uncomfortable than they make him feel. "If I'm the only black in a discussion class and have something to say, I'm going to say it, regardless. It's not to the point to where if there's something I want to say, it's hindering me asking questions, . . . but I think with a lot of people it is."

"Being black you just learn how to deal with a lot of things."

"I know a lot of people who started out here, and who decided to go to Howard (University) or away to another black school because I guess it was somewhat of a culture shock," Pair said. But, he added, he would rather deal with the culture shock now than when he has to go out into the "real world" and get a job.

"Because in the real world," Lee added, "you can't escape it, it's going to be there everywhere you turn."

"You have to learn eventually," Pair said, "that growing up in a predominantly black society, a lot of blacks aren't really familiar with working with whites, so it was like a challenge to me."

I bet you never knew . . .

The contributions black individuals and societies have made to our world are endless. Here are a few you may not know about:

- Pioneered smelting of iron — African Ashanti Tribe
- First to die in the Boston Massacre, March 10, 1770 — Crispus Attucks
- Published the first *Farmers' Almanac*, 1792, the first scientific book written by an Afro-American; assisted in the design of the District of Columbia, 1790 — Benjamin Banneker
- Invented first induction telegraph system, 1887 (early Walkie-talkie) — Grainville T. Woods
- Hired by Alexander Graham Bell to make patent drawings for the first telephone; wrote the first textbook on lighting used by the Edison Company — Lewis H. Latimer
- Performed the first successful open heart surgery, 1893 — Dr. Daniel Hale Williams
- One of first men to reach the North Pole (accompanied by Lt. Robert Peary), 1909 — Matthew A. Henson
- Invented first gas mask, 1914, and first traffic light, 1923 — Garrett A. Morgan
- Discovery of blood plasma, 1935; developed blood banking procedures which made blood banking possible — Dr. Charles Drew
- Developed method for detecting syphilis that bears his name — William A. Hinton
- First inventor of peanut butter — and 99 other ways to change peanuts into main food sources during the Great Drought; first African-American to have image made into postage stamp — George Washington Carver

Feb. 14 event).

Saturday, Feb. 24: Black Peoples' Union Semiformal, an evening of music and dancing. The event, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be in the George Washington University Club, Marvin Center, 3rd Floor. Admission is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.

Sunday, Feb. 25: Annual Gospel Dinner/Concert featuring groups from the Washington, D.C. area including George Washington's Contemporary Gospel Ensemble. The cost for dinner and the concert is \$10. Dinner will be served at 3 p.m. in the Marvin Center's 3rd Floor Ballroom. The concert will begin at 5 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre.

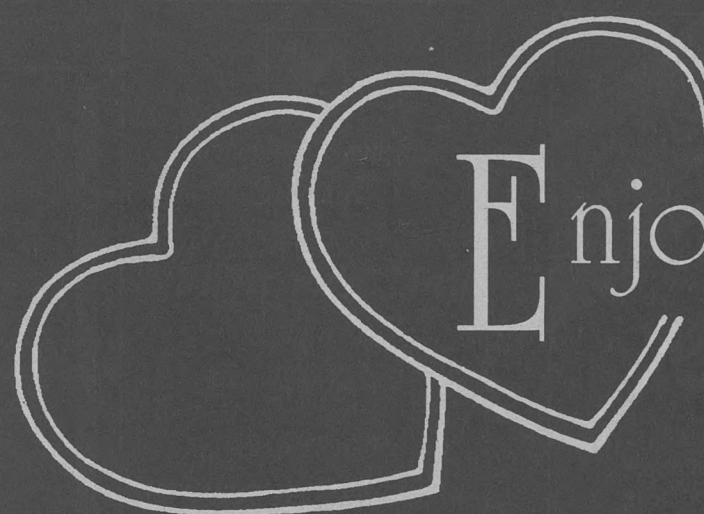
Monday, Feb. 26: Professional School Admissions Workshop featuring presentations by the GW medical and law schools and other graduate programs. The workshop runs from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Marvin Center's Ballroom, 3rd Floor. Admission is free.

Tuesday, Feb. 27: the 3rd film in the three-part series. Film title, time and location to be announced. Admission is free.

For more information about any of the programs, call the BPU at 994-7321 or the Program Board at 994-7313.



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Scientist refutes fear of radiation danger

by Jim Holton
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, addressing more than 50 people last Tuesday in Corcoran Hall, said people should not fear radiation, as many scientific researchers have vastly overplayed its long-term effects attributed to environmental and manmade causes.

Yalow, a 1977 Nobel Laureate in Medicine, spoke as part of a physics colloquium sponsored by the National Science Foundation and GW's physics and radiology departments.

Yalow, senior medical investigator for the New York City Veterans Administration, said there has been insufficient evidence to show that low levels of radiation cause an increase in cancer rates.

According to Yalow, radiation comes from three sources: cosmic, extraterrestrial and manmade.

People who have received small doses of radiation, even over extended periods of time, show no increased susceptibility to cancer, she said.

Yalow discussed long-term effects of radiation on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. She said research on the survivors has

shown an increased cancer rate of only six to seven percent more than figures prior to 1945.

These rates are much lower than what predictions indicated, she said, adding, "There is no measurable difference in life span at reasonable levels of radiation" among the Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors.

Commenting on the Soviet nuclear reactor meltdown at Chernobyl, Yalow said research to investigate the long-term effects of the disaster will begin next year. Future research will be informative because the number of people exposed is equal to that of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors, she said.

Yalow said studies on the effects of radon indicate no appreciable differences in incidences of cancer among people who have been exposed for significant periods of time.

Yalow has been working at the Bronx Veterans' Administration Medical Center since 1947, and in 1977 was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine for her pioneering research in radioimmunoassay, a method used to measure substances in blood.

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Leah Fortino, MBA Association
Javid Sonde, Engineer's Council

Jill Pincus/Dean Lubnick GWCAN
Eric Olstein, NROTC Battalion
Mark Chichester, Black Peoples Union
Tracy Huggins, International Student Society
Michelle Potter, Student Orientation Staff
Buffy Seff, Panhellenic Association
Herbie Mendelson, Interfraternity Council
Jon Klee, Executive Vice President
John David Morris, President

Regardie

continued from p. 1

racist. As reported in The Washington Post, he said, "... a major factor in Arlington County's favor is the absence

of black citizens."

Regardie admitted the statement was controversial but said the quote was taken out of context. "The statements weren't racist, or the Post would have called them racist."

"In 1982 I was really not aware that there are certain things you say publicly and there are certain things you do not say publicly. There are a lot of things

now I would like to say that I don't say because of the possibility of misinterpretation and the possibility of them being taken out of context."

He said there is only one conceivable scenario that would force him to back out of the planned honoring. If the magazine was publishing an article harshly critical of GW — "a great fucking story" — such as "a virus running

loose at GW Hospital and they try and keep it under the carpet," he would reconsider coming to campus to receive the award. "You don't shit where you eat," he quipped.

Regardie repeated his charges that accusations of racial insensitivity by GW's BPU are instigated by members of the Unification Church as part of an ongoing battle over articles critical of the church printed in his magazine.

"What I see is the Unification Church trying to get back at me. If you know the

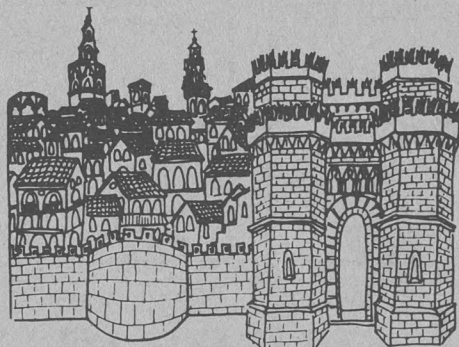
'Moonies,' you know they're tigers."

He also claims the Rev. James Bevel, a civil rights activist and president of the National Committee Against Religious Bigotry and Racism, is behind the "movement" at GW. Bevel, who is partially funded by the Unification Church and employs two of its members in his NCARBR office, has called Regardie a racist and also spoke with BPU members prior to the postponement of the Dec. 6 award ceremony.

(See INTERVIEW, p. 18)

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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

Minorities 'outsiders' at colleges

A recent GW-sponsored report on the status of minorities and diversity in American colleges claims campuses provide a "chilly climate" for student diversity.

The report, "The Challenge of Diversity: Involvement or Alienation in the Academy?" was written by Daryl G. Smith, associate professor of education and psychology at Claremont Graduate School. It is the fifth paper released as part of the 1989 Higher Education Report Series, according to a University Relations press release.

According to the report, "minorities and other 'non-traditional' students generally feel like outsiders. They are unconnected to the daily functions of their schools and lack the nurturing that role models often give other students." Other groups the report considers non-traditional include older students, disab-

led students and women.

An example of the challenges Smith described in the report is the situation of African-American students. "An important factor in keeping students in school is to provide a high degree of interaction with supportive faculty," Smith said.

Another example he cited is the obstacles Native American students face. The report said such students come from areas in which "soft speech and indirect eye contact are appropriate," but at most colleges and universities they must come to realize that "argument, assertiveness and directness are applauded."

In the report, Smith also proposed some solutions to the problems and needs of today's "non-traditional students." These include promoting further research on diversity, encourag-

ing non-traditional students to enter the teaching field and increasing local, state and national funding of programs for non-traditional programs.

GW publishes eight reports on higher education a year through its Educational Resources Information Center clearinghouse, which the school sponsors in cooperation with the Association for the Study of Higher Education as a project of the School of Education and Human Development, according to clearinghouse director and GW higher education professor John Fife.

"Since 1972, GW has published ASHE reports. These are now the most peer-reviewed and highly-disseminated (reports) in the world (on the subject)," Fife said. He noted GW also has had a contract to run the ERIC clearinghouse since 1968.

-Tim Tuinstra



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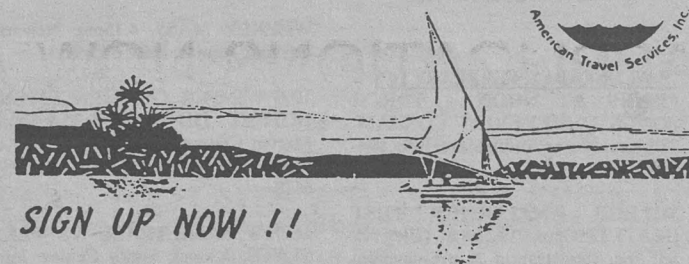
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Application Deadline: February 20

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

* MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12 *

VOLLEYBALL CLUB. Midnight-2am, Smith Center 308. Info: 342-9430

STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION MEETING. 12:30-1pm, Stuart Hall 108. Representative from University of Essex in England. Info: 994-6242

TIME MANAGEMENT & INSTANT STUDY SKILLS. 4-5:30pm, Marvin Center 405. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550

"POPULISM IN LATIN AMERICA: A REAPPRAISAL." 4-6pm, Fungler Hall 323. Speaker - Steve Hirsch, Tinker Foundation Fellow, Atlantic Studies Program, Johns Hopkins University. Info: 994-6233

MOVIE - "HEATHERS." 6, 8, & 10:30pm, Ross Hall 101. \$1 w/GW ID, \$2 all others. Info: 994-7313

INTRODUCTION TO ONLINE SEARCHING. 6-8pm, Gelman Library 108. Info: 994-6049

* TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13 *

PROCRASTINATION PREVENTION PROGRAM. 6:10-8pm, Marvin Center 501. Call to sign up. Info: 994-6550

MOVIE - "BLACK SHADOWS ON A SILVER SCREEN." 7-9pm, location TBA. First of three part series focusing on roles of blacks in the film industry. Info: 994-7321

VOTE 90 - MEET THE CANDIDATES. 8pm, Marvin Center, Continental Ballroom. Info: 994-7100

* WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 *

LISNER AT NOON - TORCH SONGS - BEVERLY COSHAM. 12:15pm, Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-6800

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT). 12:30pm, 718 21st St. (Bldg N). \$35 fee. Registration & pre-payment should be made two weeks in advance. Info: 994-6550

GUIDED TOUR OF CARIBBEAN EXHIBIT, INTERNATIONAL GALLERY, RIPLEY CENTER. 1pm, Smithsonian Institution (on mall next to Castle). Meet at entrance. Info: 994-7078

FIRST IMPRESSIONS WORKSHOP. 6-8pm, Marvin Center, Continental Ballroom. Sponsored by Black Peoples' Union & Program Board. Info: 994-7321

"WHAT'S BEHIND THE ATTACKS ON WOMEN'S CLINICS & WHAT SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT IT?" 7pm, Fungler Hall 108. Speakers - Maureen Burk, NOW special projects coordinator, Nadine Winter, Council Member Ward 6 & Michelle Pahl, National Office of Refuse and Resist. Info: (301)-369-6147

PROGRAM BOARD WEEKLY MEETING. 8:30pm, Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE. 9pm, Marvin Center, Market Square. GW Big Band, Jim Levy Director. \$3 w/GW ID, \$5 all others. Info: 994-6245

* THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 *

"A WEST AFRICAN CELEBRATION." 10:30am-12:30pm, Lisner Auditorium. Professional theatre for schools. Advance reservations must be made through Theatreworks USA. Info: 994-6800

COMEDY NIGHT. 8-10pm, Marvin Center, George's Rathskeller. Sponsored by Black People's Union & Program Board. Info: 994-7321

BROTHER AUCTION & PARTY. 9:04pm, 2020 G St., NW. To benefit National City Area Big Brothers. Bid on dinner date w/brothers. Info: 628-4276

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DINNER/THEATRE. 6pm, Marvin Center, University Club. Dutch-treat dinner followed by "Women of Manhattan." Info: 994-6130

DOUBLE HEADER. Women's Basketball vs Temple. 5:30pm, Smith Center. Men's Basketball vs U Mass. 7:30pm, Smith Center. Info: 994-8584

* FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16 *

WARREN ZEVON WITH RAIN DOGS. 8pm, Lisner Auditorium. Tickets \$19.50 @ Ticketcenter (994-7411) Info: 683-1900

PROJECT P.A.I.R. - AN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT. 9pm, Marvin Center, George's Rathskeller. Info: 994-2441

* SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17 *

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS WEST VIRGINIA. 2pm, Smith Center. Info: 994-8584

WEEKLY MASS. 4:15pm, Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855

1990 WINTER COMMENCEMENT BUFFET DINNER. 5:30-8:30pm, Marvin Center, University Club. Advance reservations required. Info: 994-6610

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS PENN STATE. 7:30pm, Smith Center. Info: 994-8584

MOVIE - "DO THE RIGHT THING." 8pm & 10:30pm, Lisner Auditorium. All tickets sold at door. \$2 w/GW ID, \$3 all others. Info: 994-7313

GRADUATION GALA. 3:30pm-midnight, Marvin Center, Market Square. Info: 994-3999

* SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18 *

WINTER COMMENCEMENT BRUNCH. 9:30am-12:30pm, Marvin Center, Colonial Commons. For reservations, contact Office of the University Marshal. Info: 994-0779

MASS. 11am, Marvin Center. Sponsored by Newman Catholic Student Center. Info: 676-6855

WINTER COMMENCEMENT AND GRADUATION CEREMONY. 1pm, Smith Center. Receptions for graduates & their guests will be held in Marvin Center following ceremony. Info: 994-4918

WEEKLY MASS. 6pm & 7:30pm. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855

BB KING: HISTORY OF THE BLUES. 8pm, Lisner Auditorium. Tickets \$14.50 w/GW ID (@ Newsstand) Info: 994-7313

* ANNOUNCEMENTS *

Deadline for Undergraduate Financial Aid Applications is Monday, March 5. 8:30am-5:30pm, Office of Student Financial Assistance, Rice Hall 309. Info: 994-6620

Political Communication Program announces deadline for spring applications from prospective majors is Friday, February 23, 5pm. Application forms available from program director in Academic Center T412. Freshmen & others considering a major in Political Communication are encouraged to discuss plans w/program director @ an early date.

Exhibit "Collages by Bobbie Rydell Jones." Through February 28, Marvin Center, Colonnade Gallery. Info: 994-6555.

Play, "Women of Manhattan." February 15-17, 8pm; February 18, 2pm Marvin Center Theatre. \$4 students & senior citizens; \$7 all others. Info: 994-8072

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7-8pm & Saturdays, 10:30am-noon, Marvin Center 501. Classes free & open to all. Info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, & DC Club meet Tuesdays & Thursdays, 6:30-8pm, Smith Center. Info: 547-4784.

Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees in Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. Info: 994-1478.

Women's Self Defense Class on Saturdays, noon-1pm, Marvin Center 410-415. Info: 785-0521.

Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Wednesday, 7-8:30pm, Marvin Center 501. No cost. Info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

Want to work in radio? WRTV - AM 600 has positions available. Info: 994-0027.

Recreational Sports Ski Trip to Quebec City, Canada during Spring Break. March 11-18. \$425.00 per person. Space limited. Info: 994-7546.

Exhibit "Winter 1990 MFA Thesis Candidate Show," through March 1, Dimmock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-1525.

"Secret Survivors", an ongoing group for victims of incest sponsored by University Counseling Center. Time & location decided by members. Call group leader, Barbara Brown or Barbara Thompson for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

"Against Our Will", an ongoing group for victims of assault sponsored by University Counseling Center. Time & location decided by members. Call group leader, Barbara Brown, for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

"Gone But Not Forgotten", group dealing w/loss, sponsored by University Counseling Center. Call group leader, Diane DePalma or Cathy Donnell for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

"Concerned About Your Drug or Alcohol Use?" a workshop sponsored by University Counseling Center. Time decided by members. Call group leader, Debbie Wilson, for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

"Fed Up w/Gorging?" an ongoing group for bulimic students sponsored by University Counseling Center. Time decided by members. Call group leader Ron Shtetman or Cathy Donnell, for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

GW Rugby Team is practicing for spring season. Practice three X a week. Games on weekends, 605 21st St., NW (across street from Strong Hall). Info: 676-2518 or 676-7749.

"Discovering Yourself in Relationships," an ongoing group now in progress, sponsored by University Counseling Center, 4-5:30pm Marvin Center 407. Call group leader, Zsuzsanna Gyorky or Barbara Thompson for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

"Adult Children of Parents who Drink," two ongoing groups, now in progress, sponsored by University Counseling Center, Monday, 5-6:30pm; Thursday, 3:45-5:15pm, Marvin Center 411. Call group leader, Kaysie McCann or Cherian Verghese for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Drop in Blood Pressure Screening. Monday-Friday, 10am-noon, Smith Center 103. Info: 994-8584.

Peer Tutoring Service has tutors available in all subject areas. Rice Hall 401. Info: 994-1478.

"Living with Divorce in the Family," an ongoing group sponsored by University Counseling Center now in progress. 3-4pm, Marvin Center 411. Call group leader, Marion Chew or Anne Kilcullen, to arrange for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

GW Award Nominations Due February 28. The Joint Committee of Faculty & Students seeks nominations for George Washington Awards presented during spring commencement, nomination guidelines & forms obtained from Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401 or Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 427. Nomination deadline, February 28, 5pm. Info: 994-6710.

Campus Highlights is produced by the Office of Campus Life. Submission forms available at the GW Information Center.



EOP

continued from p. 1

EOP is "alive, well and continuing," and is expanding to further meet the needs of the local community.

For the first time in EOP's existence, Epps said, on-campus housing is available for students participating in the program.

"We want our local students to be on campus," she said. "We want them to be part of the student government, a part of campus life."

Epps spoke of the MSSC's new outreach program which will network with the multicultural groups on campus.

"This will benefit not only minority students, but all campus constituencies," she said.

Sheila Coleman Pinkard, coordinator of the outreach program, said she hopes to create a dialogue between all cultures on campus.

"I want the GW community to realize the value of the cultural diversity and to take full advantage of it," she said.

Former EOP students praised the program and attributed their current success to it.

"It gave me an opportunity to come to GW," said 1976 graduate Sheila Little-Lewis. "I'm much richer for my educational opportunity here."

Gary Whitaker, 1981 GW graduate, said the EOP was a "priceless" experience. "At the time, I was just out of high school and I was extremely naive," said Whitaker, a financial analyst at the Securities and Exchange Commission. "You have to put in a lot of effort. . . . You can't take it for granted."

At the breakfast, GW Vice President for Academic and Support Services Robert Chernak said GW and Washington, D.C. are one.

"Foggy Bottom is not some island," he said. "Students on campus are very active in volunteerism."

Chernak said, however, that volunteering is not enough. "This city has real problems," he said. "Despite the efforts of GW, we've got a ways to go."

When asked about black faculty on campus, Chernak said, "It's a disgrace," referring to the small percentage of black professors. "We've got to get black faculty that can be role models for white kids."

He added that if there is ever an opportunity to hire a black faculty member, it must be seized upon immediately.

Black People's Union President and EOP student Mark Chichester recalled that the BPU was instrumental in EOP's formation in 1969.

"They responded to a need for (GW) to establish a commitment with the district and its students," he said.

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VALENTINE'S



CMO. I will be your lonely Valentine forever. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. LMS

Dear Boo-Boo: Love ya'lots-let's make our second year even better, your luv sick puppy.

Sheryl, you have made the past 14 months simply wonderful. May the next 14 be even better (we know they will). All my love, Michael.

Wendy, Happy Valentines Day. Hope you had a great B-day. Love, Dan.

Holger,

Before I met you, I never knew about: 1. Baseball rotisserie leagues 2. Auflauf 3. Perry Ellis sheets 4. Pond scum. I'm so glad I fell in love with the boy 'next door'. I love you.

Cindy

Hawkeye, Trapper, and HiTech: I love being with you guys. NoTech.

Punkin, Punkin Please Be Mine I've never met a girl so fine You've made my life now so divine I love you, Be my Valentine.

VICKY, Thank you for the best two years of my life. You make every day special. I love you. TIM

Andre, I am glad we found each other, now I know I can never love another as much as I love you. Happy Valentines Day. With all my love, (Darling) Tarita

DANNY STG- Take your time and enjoy your space. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain. I hope some day to find out the Superbowl score. Staubach is good- I think our team will win.-Pocahontas.

CHRISTIE, LOVING YOU... IN A BIG WAY. R.

Ducky, How about a round of parcheesi in honor of Valentines Day/ Or in honor of everyday. Happy Valentines Day. By'Bye and Love- JSP.

My dear Carolyn, leave my hat alone, go back to work, and be my valentine. K.

Goofy Mr. Potato Head. Happy Valentine's. Had a great time at Homecoming, Thanx. Guess who.

Linnie the Pooh, guess who, Happy Valentines Day.

Jim, love you bunches - Carolyn.

Milk Carton Kid just sending a little love on v-day, Love Scuba Suit.

SC- Happy Anniversary and Valentine's Day. I love you. YLS.

Alex and Linda, Happy Valentine's Day. You guys make great roommates. CF.

Habibi, You are the best. I appreciate everything you do for me. Ahebek. Love, Habitek.

Molly, I Love You. — Ted

Dear Mommy,
You are my only true love. Sincerely,
— Oedipal News Editor

Johnny - Remember the carnations? Miss you a lot. Don't stress out too much.
Love, Potiphar

Matt & Marcy,
Happy Valentines Day, I thought you'd get a kick out of seeing your names in the paper.

Love, Rachel

Program Board,
Happy V-Day and congrats to the Fantastic Four. Miss you all.

— R

To all my women:
Be my valentine with love,
Mike (The Crawford Hall Stud)

CM -
Thanks for the advice, call back in six months to see if I listened. Happy Valentines Day!

— R

To Jill:
All my love on our very special day.
Morty

Happy Birthday,
Gonda-Kook. All the best to you and your female counterpart, whoever she may be!
Jeff

1990



Lisa,
Three Valentine Days and counting. It doesn't feel like we have been together that long. I love you.

David

Dear Jeffie:
let's play pool...but this time don't bring all those boys.

Tummy, you're the best - don't know what I do without you.

Your best friend,
Messy

Dear Nanook of the Nord:
Rose's are Red,
Violets are Blue,
I think you are cute,
and this is your clue
We've met before,
just once or twice
But knowing you better
would really be nice.

— K

MLN - Let's be friends.

Love - Kris

Ron,
It's been a great year. Hope to see more of you in the future.

Love, Denise
(Whhhaat?)

Sheryl...What a year. I love you.

Joe

Jules, you've been a great friend and a great roommate. Have a Happy, Happy, Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Denise
(What happened to your Sunday visit to the bakery?)

Jim, you're fat, tubby, and small.

Love, Karen



Interview

continued from p. 14

Regardie asserted that he is not trying to discredit the BPU by saying the church is behind the charges. "I'm sure they are well meaning guys," he said.

The editor of *Regardie's*, Brian Kelly, was also present at the Hatchet interview in Regardie's Georgetown office. Kelly staunchly defended his boss' reputation.

"Bill is a perfectly logical guy to get that award. His number is up. He's due for an award. If it's not GW, it's going to be from George Mason or American University.

"By honoring Bill, the University is making a statement to all the people who read the magazine," he said.

The magazine has been criticized for its minority hiring practices, and Kelly was earlier quoted as saying the reason *Regardie's* doesn't employ black writers was that there were not any capable black writers available. However, Kelly said he had been misquoted, saying at the time he was questioned there were no black freelance writers working for the magazine. Two black writers are currently working on stories for *Regardie's*, he added.

A relaxed Bill Regardie slouched in his chair during the interview as he rested his shoeless feet on a glass coffee table, proudly detailing the accomplishments of the monthly magazine that bears his name.

"There is nothing remotely close to *Regardie's* in any other city," he said, "with the possible exception of *Manhattan, Inc.*"

The cover of *Regardie's* claims that the magazine covers "The Business of

Washington," and Kelly said the magazine's aim is to report on "Money, Power, Greed."

More than 60,000 Washington Area residents read his magazine, he said, of which about 50,000 receive *Regardie's* free of charge. The "controlled circulation" targets local power brokers, entrepreneurs, journalists and even clergy.

"Our primary market is an old fart who runs this town," he said.

Bill Monroe, the editor of *Washington Journalism Review*, said *Regardie's* has turned out to be quite a success and referred to Regardie as "a brash kind of editor-in-chief who sails into stories."

In a telephone interview Friday, Monroe said he does not have an opinion on whether Regardie "is a white hat or a black hat."

In an attempt to settle the controversy on campus surrounding Regardie's planned honoring, BPU President Mark Chichester and Trachtenberg will meet

with the publisher Friday.

Chichester, said yesterday he doubts the sincerity of Regardie's apologies. "I don't think he represents the profile of an individual that the University would want to offer an award," he said.

Asked what he expects the results of the meeting will be, Regardie said, "I don't think there's a problem going in and I don't think there will be a problem going out."

"You don't want problems with an element of the community if you can avoid it."

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Announcements

HATCHET TRIVIA!!! WIN PRIZES

There are five trivia questions scattered throughout today's classifieds. Answer all five, and you can win free classified ads. Just stop by the Hatchet office during office hours (9am-5pm) and fill out the answer form. The first two people with the correct answers win a free classified (max. 25 words). Winners will be determined the day after publication. At the end of the year, a grand prize, to be determined soon, will be drawn from everyone who entered the contest, whether they won or not. Good luck! Answers will appear in the next issue.

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Entertainment

Improvisation, Inc. - Saturday, Midnight - Biograph Theater, Georgetown. "Washington's Hottest Live Non-Musical Act". The Hatchet. Special GW Student rate - Groups of 5 or more - \$4.00 per ticket. For more information call 243-3975.

Party Akimbo's debut cassette 'Somewhere East of L.A.' from Primal Productions only \$6. 408-G Timber Branch Pkwy, Alexandria, VA 22302.

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PAID INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY Small downtown Trade Association seeks bright, conscientious staff assistant part-time to assist in research, maintain library, clip newspapers and assist office mailings. Flexible hours. Convenient to Metro. Send letter expressing interest to Georgiann Blank, CCIA, 666 11th St. NW Suite 600, Washington, DC 20001

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Help Wanted (Cont.)

EDUCATION MAJORS Friends of the National Zoo offers excellent opportunity for college students to work 30 hrs/wk now and full-time this summer as a Program Assistant. Knowledge of biology and experience working with adults/children a plus. Flexible schedule, some evenings and most weekends required. FONZ offers competitive wage and excellent benefits, including comprehensive major medical, 3 weeks vacation, free parking and more! Send resume and letter of interest to: FONZ Human Resources National Zoo Washington DC 20008 M/F/N/H EOE

Entrepreneur seeks students for partnerships in business development. We train for products/services. 310-1043.

Entrepreneurs- Run your own business this summer. The premier hands-on managerial experience. Internship and credit capabilities. Earnings of \$5000-\$9000. Call 829-4777

For summer employment, work at home. Potomac Mom seeks full-time help for two toddlers. Flex schedule, live in summer position. Call 983-0357.

GW PEER TUTORING SERVICE recruiting tutors, all subjects, especially Computer Science, Engineering. Contact Ellen Peters, Dean of Students Office, Rice 401, 994-1478.

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Needed: responsible, reliable person to babysit for a 5 year child, Monday through Friday 5-8pm and some weekend. Call Carol 842-1157.

PART TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

Mid-sized law firm is looking for a bright, energetic individual to assist in its filerom. Must be a self-starter and take initiative. Prefer someone who can work 15 to 20 hours a week sometime between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Salary \$7.50 an hour. Send resume to:

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Washington, D.C. 20006

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PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE HELP. Administrative Sciences Program, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences seeks individual to assist with general office responsibilities. 10-20 hours/week. Job will continue through summer session. Contact Kathy Walker, 676-8609.

Sales: National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working and motivated. Call Michele or Jenny at (800) 592-2121.

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who played Dr. Zhivago in the movie of the same name?

Answers

Last Thursday's Answers to Trivia:
1: Boston, Mass.
2: 1904
3: FDR

Opportunities

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URGENTLY SEEKING TICKETS FOR FEB 18 GRADUATION. WILL PAY. PLEASE CALL KATHY, 897-9318.

Opportunities (Cont.)

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Sports

Cagers upset WVU, fall to lowly Dukes

Two-faced GW reveals best and worst sides

by David Weber
Sports Editor

Go figure?

Thursday, the GW men's basketball team played one of its best games of the season — winning its third in a row — upsetting West Virginia, 91-84, at the Smith Center.

Saturday, the Colonials played one of their worst games of the season losing — for the second time this season — to Duquesne, 84-62, in Pittsburgh.

GW (11-13 overall, 5-9 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) might have seen the Dukes (4-19, 3-11) as its fourth victim, in as many tries, as DU had lost four straight and head coach John Carroll had benched the A-10's leading scorer, Mark Stevenson, for missing curfew Friday night.

The Dukes did just fine without Stevenson. Glen Sitney opened the scoring with a three-point field goal, but it was the only shot the Colonials made in the first six minutes. GW proceeded to shoot 1-10 from the field, while Duquesne had an 11-0 run.

The Colonials cut the margin to 17-12 on a Sonni Holland shot from the paint — that was as close as GW would get. Duquesne's Brian Anselmino made a pair of foul shots and Bill Schohn, a freshman walk-on, connected on a three-pointer to give the Dukes a 22-12 lead.

Then, Carroll let Stevenson get into the action. Stevenson scored 14 points on six-of-nine shooting over the next 9:40 as he expanded the Dukes lead to 43-21 at intermission.

Both teams attempted 28 field goals in the half, but GW made just seven (25 percent) to Duquesne's 16 (58 percent). Early in the second half, GW had a

6-0 run, cutting the Dukes lead to 45-27. It was the only time the Colonials could get their deficit under 20 points after halftime. The Dukes eventually lead by as many as 27, midway through the second half.

Stevenson — whose 27.6 average is the ninth highest in the nation — scored 24 points in his 29:40. Anselmino scored 16 and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds.

GW got 11 points from Dirk Surles and Ellis McKennie, who added four rebounds, seven assists and five steals.

Matt Nordmann topped GW with five rebounds as the Colonials were outrebounded 46-28.

Thursday's game was a different story, though.

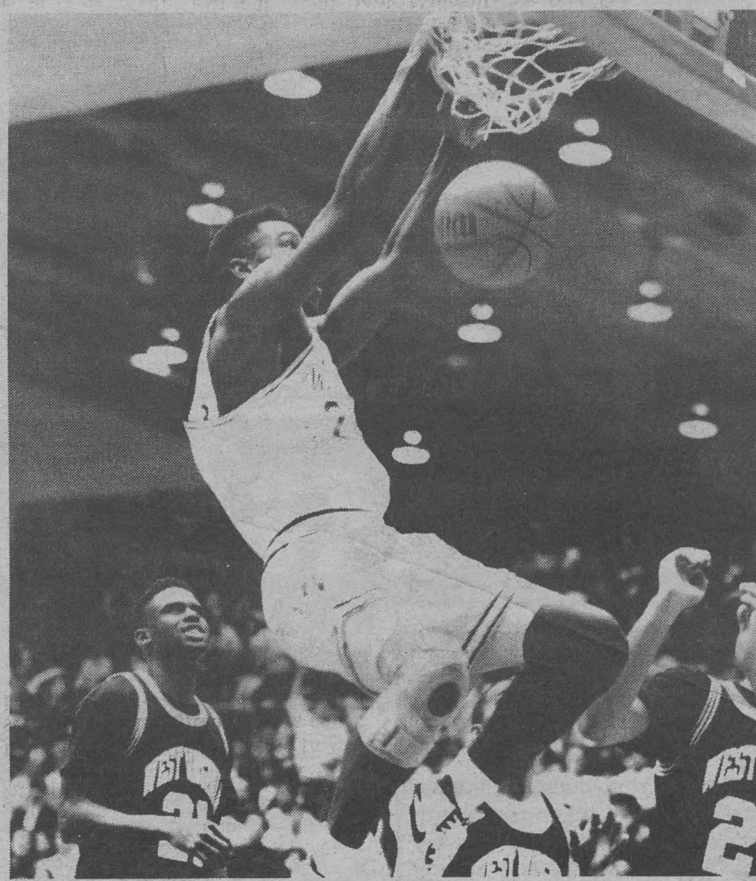
"We came, we saw, we kicked their ass," said GW's Peter Young after the Colonials defeated West Virginia. Young, however, was not the deciding factor in the game.

Sitney scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to negate WVU's 6-6 240-pound monster, Chris Brooks (25 points, 13 rebounds). Mike Jones (15 points, 11 rebounds) and Sonni Holland (14 points, six rebounds) also had big games for GW.

Brooks cut the Colonial lead to 50-48 with 12:20 gone in the second half. But, McKennie fed Holland and Sitney for lay-ups and drove for another, as GW pulled to a 60-49 advantage.

McKennie sat down with his fourth foul, but came back in two minutes later. He hit a three-pointer and drove for a lay-up, helping the Colonials to a 75-63 lead.

"When McKennie shoots 50 percent from the field, gets people involved in the offense . . . and makes a player like (WVU's Steve) Berger to 5-14 (from the



GW's Mike Jones puts the exclamation point on the West Virginia win.

photo by Tony Foxen

field), we win," GW head coach John Kuester said.

McKennie shot six for 11 (14 points), had five assists and held Berger to 15 points with five turnovers, while also collecting three steals.

The Colonials — despite shooting 18 of 28 from the foul line — made 10 of 12 free throws in the last five minutes to hold off WVU. Surles (13 points) hit four of four free throws in the final 41 seconds after the Mountaineers cut the lead to five.

McKennie also scored his 1,000 point Thursday.

"When I came to GW, that was a goal I set for myself for a successful career," he said.

He was also happy with the victory. "We always knew we could play in the top five in the A-10," he said.

Now the Colonials have to be able to beat the bottom five in the A-10.

Dunks — GW hosts Massachusetts, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. . . . Freshman Coleman Scott and sophomore J.J. Hudock have both been redshirted for the season. According to GW head

coach John Kuester, he wanted Scott to be "more acclimated in terms of basketball and the University" and Hudock has an injured shoulder. . . . Sophomore center Clint Holtz, who has missed the last two games with an injury to his right ankle, will have an bone scan, today.

Swim teams show mercy

by Scott Jared
Hatchet Staff Writer

Missing: the Fairmont State men's and women's swimming and diving teams. If found please report the sighting to the GW pool office. Thank you.

The GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams ended their regular season with victories against a practically non-existent Fairmont State swim team, 103-76 and 53-32, respectively, at home Saturday. Fairmont brought a total of seven swimmers to the meet — five men and two women — and no divers.

The small margin of defeats are somewhat misleading. In the spirit of good sportsmanship, the Colonial swimmers competed only for exhibition and were not eligible to score points in the last five of the men's events and in all but the first four women's races. In effect, the men's team — while not able to score — gave Fairmont St. 51 points and the women's team allowed Fairmont St. 27 of its 32 points.

GW head coach Bob Hassett expressed some disappointment at the lack of competition in the season's final meet. "A win is a win," he said, "but it was an uneventful way to end the regular season."

Despite the lack of competition, it was a refreshing change for GW to be the dominating squad, Hassett said, as the Colonials have had trouble being outnumbered by its opponents all year.

Sophomore diver Damon Ladd-Thomas led GW's plethora of winners. Ladd-Thomas qualified for the NCAA zone championships on both the one- and three-meter boards with Saturday's point totals. The zone meet competition determines which divers will compete in the NCAA national championships.

Scoring three wins each for the Colonials were freshman Doug Vallebuona and junior Steve "Mondo" Goth. The hosts also had four swimmers with two wins apiece — juniors Patrick Nolan and Joe Mihalik, and freshmen Erik Ingram and Henrik Jensen.

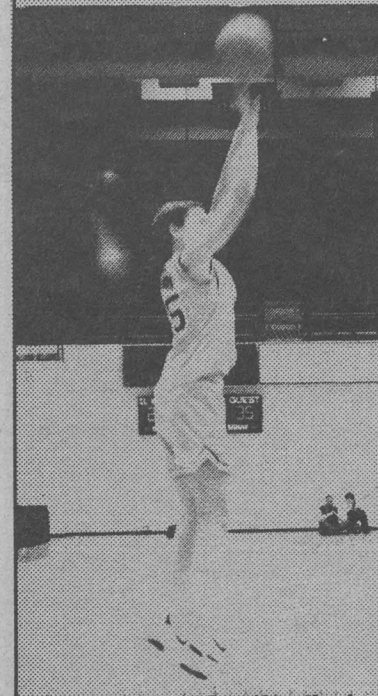
The Colonial women's meet amounted to an intrasquad scrimmage, as Fairmont St. failed to enter swimmers in seven events.

Sophomore Stacey Leo won three events for the Colonial women. GW also had six double winners in the women's meet — freshmen Becky Woodman and Sara Hawes, sophomores Stacey Towne and Kristin Lewis and seniors Debbie Briggs and Bobbi Ferraro. Ferraro set a new team record with her performance on the one-meter board.

Saturday's meet concluded careers for seniors Marco Herr, Sam Jones, Nikki Whitlock, Ferraro and Briggs.

Splashes — GW competes in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. The women's tournament is Feb. 22-24 at the University of Maryland/Baltimore County. The men's tournament will be at Cleveland State, March 1-3.

Colonial women win two



GW freshman Jennifer Shasky.

photo by Greg Heller

The GW women's basketball team won two Atlantic 10 Conference road games in different fashions this weekend. Saturday, the Colonial women coasted by Rhode Island, 65-57, and Thursday, GW beat Massachusetts at the buzzer, 72-71.

Saturday, the Colonial women (12-8 overall, 7-6 in A-10) held an eight point halftime lead, 33-25, defeating URI for the second time this season.

Karin Vadelund led the GW scoring attack in both games, with 18 against UMass and 16 against URI. Vadelund also had seven assists and three steals against the Rams.

The Colonial women were outrebounded, 40-25, despite Rachel Mercer's 11 boards. GW has been without leading rebounder Kristin McArdle since Feb. 3 due to an ankle injury.

GW freshman Jennifer Shasky added 17 points, seven rebounds and a game-high five blocked shots, while Anne Riley had 11 points.

Thursday, the Colonial women led UMass, 35-25, at the half, but the game came down to the final shot. GW was behind 71-70 with 10 seconds remaining when Vadelund drove the length of the court to put in the winning layup.

GW shot 54 percent (31-58) from the field, while UMass shot only 41 percent (19-46).

UMass center Helen Freeman — 11th in scoring in the A-10 with 13.33 ppg. — had a career-high 33 points.

Hoops — GW plays at Providence tonight at 7:30.

Jennifer Wilson

Squash drops 3

The GW squash team lost three matches this weekend — running its winless streak to 11 — dropping its record to 2-14. Even though second-seed Hunter Bennett, who was questionable for last weekend with an ankle injury, won two of his three matches, the team still took three poundings.

Friday, at Penn, the team took their worst beating of the weekend, 9-0. According to GW head coach Charles Elliott, the best match came from first-seed Ralph Bailey, who went into five games before being eliminated. Other than Bailey's, not one match went into a fourth game.

After the defeat to Penn, the team went to Swarthmore and lost their second contest of the day, 7-2. The victories came from second-seed Hunter Bennett (15-6, 15-8 and 15-9) and third-seed Bob Lamb (15-10, 18-14 and 15-6). Pete Zotos, Mike Jones and Rob Schildkraut went into four sets before they lost.

Sunday, GW played at Navy, and lost, 8-1. The lone victory was by Bennett (15-8, 18-14 and 15-11). Lamb, Zotos and Schildkraut took Navy players into four sets before losing.

"The loss of Alan Steel is only one reason of why we have done so poorly," Elliott said. Steel injured his knee January and is out for the season. Elliott also cited the loss of John Gonas, who graduated in December, as a deterrent to the program.

"The squash team has been trying hard, but it is the weakest team I have had in years, and we have to be able to beat teams like Haverford, Lehigh and Swarthmore," Elliott said.

Holger Stolzenberg